

Cicotte Hurls White Sox to Victory Over McGraw's Giants in Opening Game of Title Series

"Happy" Felsch's Homer Gives Chicago First Game

Circuit Clout Into Left Field Bleachers Sends Giants Down to Defeat in Big Series Game.

Continued from page one.

John J. McGraw, leader of the Giants and his veteran aide George Gibson, the old Pittsburgh catcher, and Hans Lobert, the third baseman, watched Cicotte with great care but they never bothered with the batsmen.

On the other side Clarence Rowland and his chief lieutenant, the old army-faced Kid Gleason were just as attentive to the delivery of the amazingly long and strong "Sal" Salie only some 35 or 36 years old, as years ago, but sun-baked to a century in the summer of St. Louis.

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE

Chicago—Third Inning. Schalk out, Zimmerman to Holke. Cicotte singled to center. J. Collins singled to right but Cicotte was not trying to reach third, Robertson to Zimmerman. J. Collins went to second. McMullin doubled to center, scoring J. Collins. E. Collins fouled to Plesner.

Fourth Inning. Jackson fled to Burns. Felsch hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Gandil out, Salie to Holke. Weaver fled to Burns.

New York—Fifth Inning. McCarthy tripped to center. Salie singled to center scoring McCarthy. Burns hit into a double play. Weaver to Collins to Gandil. Herzog fanned. One run.

HAPPY FELSCH HERO IN OPENING BATTLE

Poles Out Home-Run Drive Which Defeats Giants, 2 to 1.

By JACK VEIOCK.

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 6.—Eddie Cicotte, the midge pitcher of the White Sox, demonstrated the wizardry of his pitching arm by taming the Giants in the first game of the world's series here this afternoon. The score was 2 to 1.

The little ball pitcher defeated McGraw's great team of hitters, allowing them but seven scattered hits and saving but one pass during the game.

McGraw's National League champions pinned their faith in Salie, the left hander, and Slim also pitched well. He allowed only seven hits, but the sturdy bat of "Happy" Felsch spelled defeat for him.

Felsch hit a home run into the stands in left center field in the fourth inning. The run scored gave the White Sox the victory and along with Cicotte he must be given a full share of the glory of the victory.

Every one of the 2,000 fans who packed Comiskey Park to the gunwales was on his toes yelling as the ball Felsch hit sailed far over the heads of George Burns and Benny Kauff in a solid mass of humanity that packed the stands. It was a wonderful hit and the big crowd was silent for a tense moment.

Then pandemonium broke loose and the stands shook with the cheers of White Sox rooters.

John Collins and Fred McMullin shared in the glory of victory. Collins scored the first White Sox run in the third inning and amassing a total of three hits, one of which was a double. McMullin played a tight fielding game at third base, and his double in the fifth inning scored the winning run.

The Giants were easy for Cicotte in all but the fifth inning, when McGraw's triple to centerfield resulted in a score, when Slim Salie sent a single into right field.

The total gate receipts were \$13,152.50. Of this the national commission gets \$3,315.20; the players, \$2,592.08, and the clubs each \$3,157.22. The total attendance was 22,000 exactly. The game was played in one hour and forty-eight minutes.

Clark Griffith on Job.

One by one they shuffled through the entrances and right away to sleep beneath the stars of the night sky. The haze which had veiled the sky and warned them up. Thereafter the sun shone brilliantly. During the early part of the afternoon the heavy clouds were broken by a few rays of almost uncomfortable.

There was a band on the field in front of the temporary boxes built out on the left side of the grandstand. It shed music of patriotic tunes before the game. A crew of trained "pluggers" shrieked unintelligently through megaphones at the crowd.

And there at frequent intervals through the stands were spotlights of the olive drab of the army. Clark Griffith stood at the press gate as the people were coming in, supervising the distribution of envelopes for contributions to his soldiers' hat and ball fund.

Before the game many prominent players, including Jennings, and others, passed through the press gate, taking up the collections for Griffith's fund.

White Sox First on Field.

The White Sox were the first to appear on the field. They came very leisurely and just as leisurely began to stretch the ball around. A solid volley of cheers and hand-clapping greeted them.

Somewhat there seemed to be none of the dash and spirit to the preliminary game. The Giants came moving out one by one. The violet hues in their stockings, the lettering on their chests and on the peaks of their caps have commenced to die out and are now little more than a bright memory. The White Sox wore their white uniforms which had apparently been newly laundered. They had red, blue and blue bands on their stockings.

The Giants marched to the bench back of first base and Ed. Mackall, the colored trainer of the Cubs, spread the bat and ball on the ground. While the White Sox were at batting practice with Mel Williams, "Blitz" Benz and Williams, the pitcher, were practicing the pitching to the bat, the big town boys practiced on the sidelines.

When the Sox finished their first round at bat McGraw's club spread out on the field. He is carrying a lot of young recruits for the season and they all rushed out together and the regulars hit against the practice pitching of Rube Benton the North Carolina southpaw.

Schaefer Back to Field.

A battalion of photographers was on the field filming the different players, the managers and everybody and everything in sight. The Giants had in a bat boys a hunchback who wore a striped shirt and a cap with a blue and white uniform and a brown sweater.

George Smith, the lanky Columbia University pitcher, relieved Benton and gave the Giants a crack at some right-handed hitting for a spell.

"Germany" Shafer, who is unattached these days, but who has been a part of the National League, was in uniform and hit to the infield practice. Ban Johnson, president of the American League; John K. Tener, Harry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, and a member of the National Commission, came and were heavily photographed as they moved ponderously to their box.

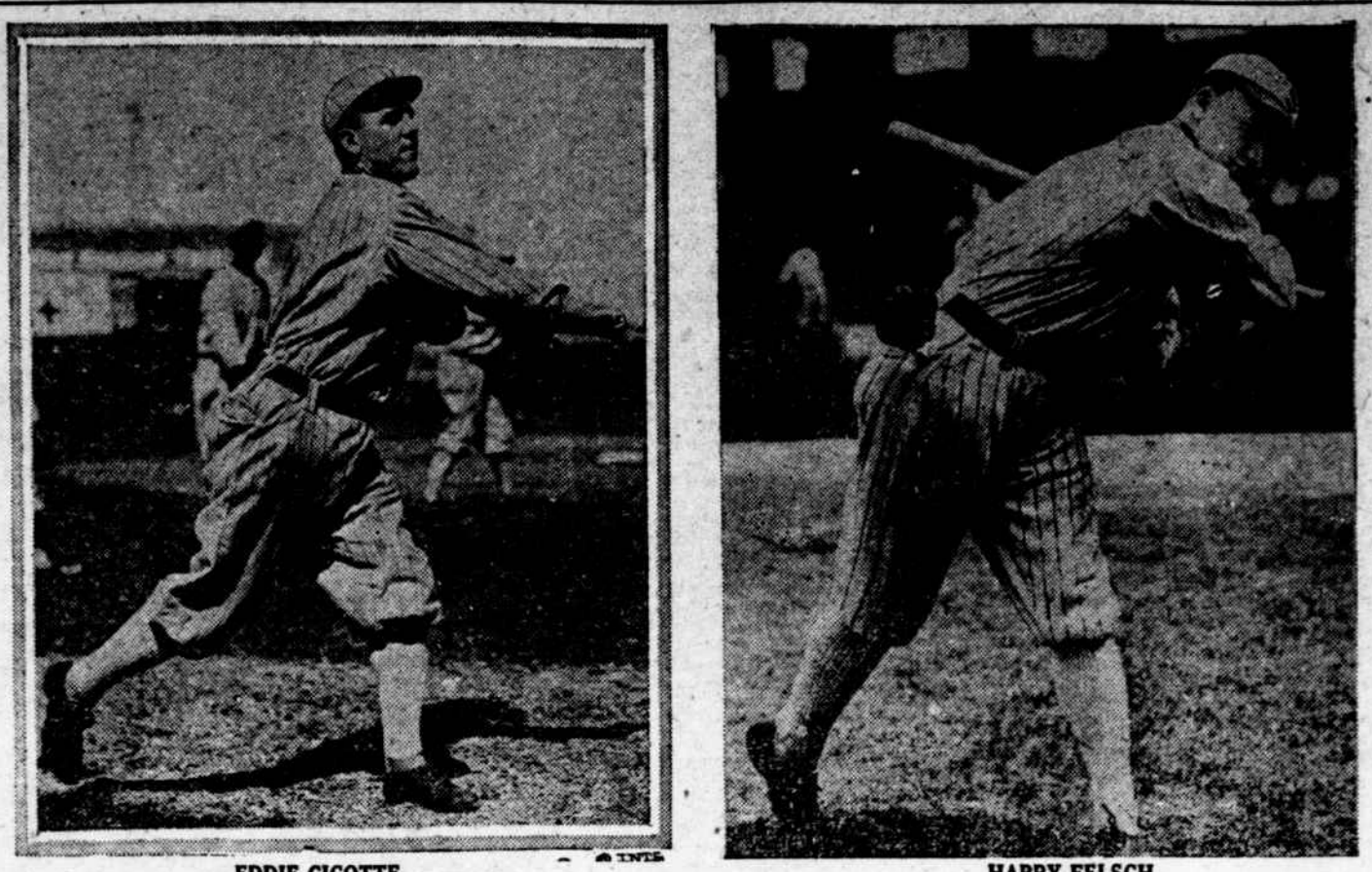
Represented Not There.

These represented the government of baseball. Although Harry Hempstead, president of the New York Giants, did not come to Chicago for the first game, he was represented by the distribution of tickets in New York.

The motion picture men invited the lecheresses in left field to a demonstration for film purposes. A tiny fellow in a bright red cap and white trousers drew a round of applause when he stepped in front of the band and led the musicians like a shy Sousa.

Shortly before 2 o'clock a column of automobiles from the Officers' Training camp at Fort Sheridan marched in a single file through the left field pavilion and then the White Sox took the

Punch Producers of White Sox Who Delivered The Goods in Beating Giants in First Game



EDDIE CICOTTE. HAPPY FELSCH

LEBANON VALLEY EASY FOR GEORGETOWN

Hilltoppers Trim Pennsylvanians in First Game of Season, 32 to 7.

Georgetown opened its 1917 football season yesterday with a victory against Lebanon Valley College, by a score of 32 to 7.

The visitors in no way threatened the blue and gray goal line until the last period, when Georgetown suffered a penalty which landed the ball on their ten-yard line and as the result, the opponents, after a hard struggle, finally snatched it over for their single touchdown.

However Georgetown through the entire game, played rings around their opponents at will and had no difficulty in registering long gains. Gilroy, the Hilltopper's veteran half-back showed his usual form, and would repeatedly cut loose for from 20 to 40 yards at a clip, which paved the way for touchdowns.

The aerial route used by Georgetown was effected when Whelan scored their first touchdown in a first period, as he gathered in a forward pass from Maloney and raced down the chalk line for a touchdown.

The visitors presented a good defense at times, but their scoring machine was out of order as a result of the penalty which landed the ball on their ten-yard line and as the result, the opponents, after a hard struggle, finally snatched it over for their single touchdown.

McQuade, Georgetown's other half-back, was hard to stop and on several occasions ran the gauntlet for 50 to 60 yards gain.

Despite the loss of Wall the Blue and Gray full-back, his place appeared to have been sufficiently filled by McQuade, who gave a good account of himself in his initial workout. Maloney at quarter, and Whelan at end, repeated their old-time feats of last season.

Quarter-back Keatings did the principal gaining for Lebanon Valley, and twice made the necessary distance around the end for first down. And after the ball was placed on the forty yard line over for the visitors' lone touchdown.

In the last stage of the contest Coach Exline sent in his substitutes to put in the finishing touches. The summary:

LEBANON VALLEY. Punting. LEBANON VALLEY. Punting. LEBANON VALLEY. Punting.

First round—Mrs. O. B. Doyle defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1.

Second round—Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1.

Third round—Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1.

Fourth round—Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1.

Fifth round—Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1.

Sixth round—Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1.

Seventh round—Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1.

Eighth round—Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1.

Ninth round—Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1.

Tenth round—Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1.

Eleventh round—Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1.

Twelfth round—Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1.

Thirteenth round—Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1; Mrs. R. J. King defeated Mrs. C. A. Biedler 1 up and 1.

Fourteenth round—Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1; Mrs. C. A. Biedler defeated Mrs. R. J. King 1 up and 1.

Sox Put Over First Punch

New York	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Burns, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Herzog, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Kauff, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Fletcher, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Robertson, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Holke, 1b.	3	0	2	14	0	0
McCarthy, c.	3	1	1	2	1	1
Salie, p.	3	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	15	1

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	A	E
J. Collins, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
McMullin, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
E. Collins, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Jackson, lf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Felsch, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Cicotte, 1b.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Weaver, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Schalk, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cicotte, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	28	2	7	27	10	1

Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 3. Two-base hits—McMullin, Robertson, J. Collins. Three-base hits—McCarthy. Home run—Felsch. Sacrifice hit—McMullin. Stolen bases—Burns, Gandil. Base on balls—Off Cicotte, 1. Struck out—By Cicotte, 2; by Salie, 2. Double play—Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil. Umpires—Messrs. O'Loughlin, Klein, Evans and Rigler. Time of game—1 hour and 48 minutes.

SANFORD FIRES BOMB INTO GRID CIRCLES

No Rule Made Last March That Will Effect Multiple Kick.

Foster Sanford certainly threw a bombshell into the football rules interpretation meeting when he showed that his multiple kick still was a legal factor for scoring field goals.

The rules committee thought it had barred the kick as a scorer last March, but Sanford proved to the satisfaction of Walter Camp and everybody else at the meeting that there was nothing in the revised rule to prevent using the multiple kick in conjunction with the place kick.

Sanford showed that the definition of a place kick contained nothing that prohibits two men from holding the ball while it is being kicked off the tee. In consequence, he announced his intention of operating the multiple kick in the same way as it was worked last season, with the exception that the ball will rest on a little heap of earth. This will make the multiple kick more formidable than ever. We've got to do our best to stop him.

Sanford's annual plea for the abolition of cut down from behind is likely to bear fruit at next winter's meeting of the rules committee. This practice of the hamstringing, now legal, is contrary to the spirit of the game, and must be prohibited. In response to a request from Mr. Camp, Sanford defined the cut down as "an act of throwing one's body across the heels of an opponent from the rear when neither has the ball." He declared that Princeton in particular had developed the cut down to a marked degree, and that when Rutgers played the Tigers two years ago five Rutgers men were cut down within thirty yards on the opening play, and one of the players suffered a fractured leg.

Sanford hurled a characteristic diatribe against some of the foolish arguments indulged in at the interpretation sessions, and blazed it on "hate brains and halfbacks." This was directed particularly at some of the men who started a fatuous argument against defensive holding—the very backbone of football.

One of the surprises of the meeting was the answer given by Mr. Camp to a query on behalf of Fielding Yost, the Michigan coach. Yost asked whether it was good football to body an opponent into a kicked ball while the opponent was waiting for the ball to stop rolling. Mr. Camp replied that it was perfectly proper to do so, an opinion with which we do not agree, and against which we have plenty of company.

To Travel 6,000 Miles to See Series.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Paul Buckley, member of the famous Chicago team that included Billy Sunday, will travel more than 6,000 miles to see the White Sox and Giants in action in the world's series. Mr. Buckley will journey all the way from Alaska, where he is a United States marshal, to see the game.

Make a goat of every man. Of the Windy City clan. You can do it; yes you can. Aw! There's nothing to it.

Give 'em just what Sherman said—War is—Ferdie, use your head; War is, can 'em, knock 'em dead; While they stand there smirking.

We're depending on you, Ferd. Of your pitching we have heard. You're a wonder, you're a bird. When your southpaw's working.

Do it for the good old game—For New York's proud baseball fame—Do your best, Ferd, bring us fame—Make 'em shriek and bellow.

Nail 'em, Ferdie, bring us joy. All your skill and strength employ. So right to it, atta boy! Ferdie, you're the fellow.

McCALLUM CAPTURES COLUMBIA TOURNEY

Defeats George P. James in Final of First Flight in Fall Golf Tourney.

Walter R. McCallum, representing the Washington Golf and Country Club, yesterday took first-flight honors in the annual fall golf tournament of the Columbia Country Club, beating George P. James, of Columbia, rather handsily in the ultimate round. The second sixteen went to Julian T. Bishop, of Chevy Chase, Columbia players accounting for the other three with Albert R. MacKenzie, E. M. Posey and H. King Corwin as the respective winners.

The consolation was divided among three clubs. Edward B. Enoch, Jr., of Columbia; Edward Harban, of Columbia; Dr. Thomas J. W. Brown, of Bannockburn; Richard Reese, of Wilmington; and Gardiner Orme, also of the host organization, taking them in the order named.

Wind is the one element which golfers cannot compete against and as a result of yesterday's "young gales" very little good golf was consistently shown by any of the contestants.

Some good, close matches resulted, however, two going twenty holes. In the finals of the fourth sixteen contest, H. A. Wrenn, of Chicago, carried Richard Reese, of Wilmington, 20 holes before losing out while in the semi-final round of the same flight in the main event, it took Conrad B. Doyle the same number to beat John A. Kraft, of Washington, on the former on the last hole when his second shot sent his ball into the ditch and it bounced out almost to the green.

The closest match in the first sixteen was that in the semi-finals between Dr. Lee Harban and James, the latter winning, 1 up. The first hole was halved in this match and James took the second, but lost the third. The next four were halved, and when the next two were divided, the pair turned for home all-even.

James took the tenth but lost the next three, making the doctor 2 up, but his lead was short-lived. On the next two, the sixteenth was halved, James taking No. 17 and winning the match when he halved the hole.

The thirteenth seemed to be a lucky hole for McCallum, as both his semi-final and final round matches ended there. In the semi-finals, he beat Dr. Lee Harban, 2 up, and in the final round, he beat James, 6 up and 5. After losing the first hole, and halving the next two, he won five straight and halved the ninth, being four up at the turn. The tenth was halved, he won the eleventh, and the twelfth was a 2 and 1. He closed the match with a pretty 2 on No. 13.

Although James is an experienced player and might be classed as a veteran, he appeared to be affected by the same "jitters" that he took with McCallum, and, without doubt, owing to take away any credit for winning from the latter, it must be admitted that James did not put up his best game.

As long as there is one ball to boot and one goal line to cross and two men to meet shoulder to shoulder at the last stand on the fourth down, football will go on.

The good football man plays well at the game of life. There are few shirkers among the line and backfield. There are no cowards. So very many have gone that only the barest remnants of a team may be organized. That speaks well for the value of football as training.

"We who are left in the college must put a good football team on the field; not simply a winning team, but a clean team, a hard-fighting team, and gentlemen. That is in justification to ourselves, lest men say that the best have done, and that there are not braves enough to fill the place they left vacant."

James lost the third when he pulled his drive to the ditch and dropped it, not reaching the green until his fifth. "Mac" took the fourth by sinking a twenty-footer, James rimming the cup from about four feet for a half. Another missed shot, and the doctor was fifth. McCallum made it five up by taking the sixth, when he laid his second almost dead to the hole and got a three. This was one of the best-played holes of the match, as it is 41 yards in length, par five, James getting a "birdie."

The seventh was the first home player won, his opponent, allowing his drive to the rough and dropping it, and then failing in the third hole. James meanwhile was on the green in two and his sixth was back over the green again in the short eighth also, as "Mac" was in the sand pit on his tee shot, but sank another long one and took the hole when James again failed to sink a short putt.

McCallum won the ninth after pulling his drive and still being in the rough on his second, but a well-played third put him on the green and enabled him to win with a 5 when James took six. Another hooked drive by McCallum, which laid his ball in

Benny Kauff Makes Big Try for Felsch's Clout

CICOTTE'S PITCHING LANDS FOR CHICAGO

By EDDIE COLLINS, Captain of the White Sox.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Cicotte was a masterful pitcher at all times, and that is the answer to the first game of the 1917 series. It was our shine-ball artist who was always master of the game and of the Giant batters when the situation arose.

Despite the fact that Cicotte was successful in holding off the Giant sluggers to one man, he was not what I would call really "tight," as the baseball expression goes.

We have the edge.

KAUFF PLAYS WRONG FOR M'ILLEN'S HIT

McGraw Claims Fiery Benny Puffed Boner in Third Inning.

By JOHN MCGRAW, Manager of the Giants.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6.—We ought to have won but for Kauff's failure to play McMullen's hit in the third inning for a single instead of making an impossible catch. There were only two out at the time and the stage of the game made the only proper move for Kauff to keep John Collins, who was on second, from scoring.

It was a bad error judgment on Benny's part. But the energetic, fiery little fellow in his anxiety to win, forgot himself and his instructions.

Salie was also far from being at his best. Cicotte showed himself to be a most artistic pitcher. He is a very smooth pitcher. I am more than ever confident that the Giants will win out in the end.

I have nothing but praise for the White Sox. Cicotte showed himself to be a most artistic pitcher. He is a very smooth pitcher. I am more than ever confident that the Giants will win out in the end.

HARRY HARRIS' LONG RUN DEFEATS NAVY

Former Business High School Athlete Proves Star for West Virginia Eleven.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 6.—A 40-yard run to a touchdown by Harry Harris, formerly of Business High School, of Washington, now the stocky quarter back of West Virginia University, brought about the defeat of the Annapolis Midshipmen at the hands of the Morgantown aggregation here this afternoon.

Harry Harris made his spectacular sprint from formation just after the opening of the fourth period.

He got around the Navy's right wing after the teams had battled to standstill in the early stages of play, and shaking off several tackles, planted the ball directly behind the posts.

The game was desperately contested from start to finish, although it did not develop much from formation just after the opening of the fourth period.

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DELaware IS BEATEN BY MARYLAND STATE
Newark Collegians Are Outplayed by College Park Tribe.
Maryland State with the highest team score in five years, defeated the Delaware College football team at Newark, yesterday at College Park, in an interesting contest.
State has a good defensive team with plenty of fighting spirit, and when the offensive has been playing a little longer it should knock a lot of drive. State kicked off to Delaware and before five minutes of play, Fletcher, center, scored a touchdown, went over for the first touch down of the season for State, and MacDonald kicked goal